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Final Play Opens Thursday; Tickets On Sale In Gate

Tickets are now on sale at the Gate Theatre for the final production of the year, "Twelfth Night," directed by Dr. Elden T. Smith. The play is scheduled for May 18-21 in the Main Aud. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Box office hours are 10-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. To place a reservation, call 3632. These tickets can be picked up until 8 p.m. on the night of the production. Price for student tickets is five cents plus Acc card.

Charge for school children is ten cents; for faculty and townspeople it is fifty cents. General admission tickets go on sale at 7:30 on the night of the play.

Students in the cast include: Jean MacGathery, Viola; Alan Nichols, Orsino; Bob Taylor, Sebastian; Don Dickson, sea captain; Herb Clarke, Sir Toby Belch; Fred Thayer, Valentine; Ray Liedlich, Curio; Bill Evans, Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Don Miller, Malvolio; and Jack Mullen, Fabian.

Wally Prinz plays Feste; John Stuart, priest; Gary Wilson, and Abe Bassett as the first and second officers; Dick Doll and Bob LaPlant, first and second lords; Dick Stensby and Norman Brenne, first and second sailors.

June McGuigan and Phyllis Roberts take the parts of Olivia and Maria respectively. Ladies-in-waiting are Anne Cloutier, Emily Bazley, and Betty Jane Morris. Student director is Helen Tsarones.

AWS Sponsors May Sing Next Tuesday Night

The 12th annual May Sing for campus women's organizations, sponsored by AWS, will be held Tuesday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the Main Aud. All the sororities, Women's Independent Society, and Kohl and Williams Halls have been entered.

A trophy for the winning organization will be presented by Elinor Elsass, president of AWS following the Sing.

Judges for the Sing will be A. B. Barksdale, director of music at the Toledo Museum of Art, Roy Hilty of Bowling Green High School music dept., and Theodore Groman, one of the judges at last week's inter-fraternity sing, of Bowling Green.

TV Cameras Catch Runners



Photo by TOM DONALDSON

Tour Scheduled By Dr. McCain

Dr. Rea McCain, head of the English Dept., will fly to Zurich, Switzerland, this summer, Aug. 5-12, to serve as a delegate from the American Federation of University Women at the International Federation of University Women Conference there.

Twenty-two nations will be represented at this convention to discuss educational problems, social efforts, and international relations. Dr. McCain will serve on the latter group.

Plans have been made for the delegates to spend one day in Basle, Switzerland, to observe actual educational and social work and problems, and to become more familiar with the historical and literary background of the country.

After the convention, Dr. McCain plans to spend three weeks in Europe, dividing her time between Paris, London, and Dublin. She will return on Sept. 15.

APhiO To Honor Graves May 30

Alpha Phi Omega will decorate graves of prominent faculty members and students of Bowling Green State University who are buried in Oak Grove Cemetery on Memorial Day.

The graves to be decorated include those of former Pres. Homer B. Williams, Prof. Edwin L. Moseley, Calvin S. Biery, and Hooshang Urfani.

Pres. Frank J. Prout has announced that this will become an annual custom on Memorial Day and will be performed by Alpha Phi Omega.

CAMERAS FOCUS on the cameraman in this photo as WSPD-TV catches runners in action during the Bee Gee Relays held last Saturday.

In addition to the firstness of the relays, it is the first time any activity at this University has been televised.

Twilight Concert Given Tomorrow Outside PA Bldg.

The Bowling Green State University Concert Band will present its second in a series of twilight concerts tomorrow night on the lawn south of the PA Bldg. at 7.

The concerts are all conducted by students of the conducting classes of the Music Dept. These concerts are free to the public as well as the University students.

Compositions and their conductors are: Promenade, Martha Dannenberger; Promenade, Ray Weissbrod; Mexican Hat Dance, Robert Peterson; The Way You Look Tonight, Jo Kelly; The Klaxon March, Jerry Kiger; Red Cavalry, Dave Broughton; Lady of Spain, Cornelia Zimmerman; Love of the Three Oranges, Margaret Wertz; Sword Dance, Howard Bond; and Washington Post March, Wilma Squires.

Fletcher Elected

Prof. Lyle R. Fletcher, of the geography dept., has been re-elected president of the Ohio Council of Geography Teachers. At the meeting in Cuyahoga Falls, Prof. Joseph C. Buford, also of the geography dept., was elected treasurer.

Dogpatch Appearance Hits BG Campus For Rest Of Week

Daigneau Clears Problem About Senate President

President-elect Louie Daigneau made clear today the misinterpretation of his running for president of Student Senate for next year when he knew that he would be graduated in February.

Daigneau said that he had no intention of running for president because of his graduation date until he was requested to do so by two members of the Senate. He was informed at that time that only one other person was a candidate for the office.

The new president told the NEWS editor that he didn't think it wise nor could he understand why only one other person would run for the highest office in the student government.

He stressed the fact that he did not try to pull a fast one by running for the office as he explained he could have had it by a technicality as the other candidate failed to submit his petition before the deadline. Since Daigneau is parliamentarian of the Senate, he could have refused the petition.

Daigneau also said that although there is a problem existing when the president is graduated in February, Sen. Ralph Vana's proposal was not the solution, as it was defeated three weeks consecutively by the Senate.

Committee appointments did not bog down according to Daigneau, but rather were held up because it is not constitutional for the spring term President to appoint committees for next fall. He said the appointments were not turned down because of the people but because of the legality of the matter.

Next year's student government head also said that he had a plan for solving the problem of a president being graduated at mid-year, but would not submit it until next fall because he would not legally be president until that time and wanted to start his policy then.

Editor, Business Mgr. For '50-'51 News Due

BEE GEE NEWS editor and business manager for the 1950-51 school year will be announced in Friday's NEWS.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Publications Committee this afternoon. The committee is composed of four administrative heads and four students.

The tables are turned. Girls tag your man for the Alpha Tau Omega ninth annual Sadie Hawkins Week which started yesterday and will continue until May 20.

A parade is slated for tomorrow in which all contestants will participate along with representatives from their sponsoring organizations. "Dogpatch Style" dress will be the order of the day.

Wednesday's big attraction will consist of voting for Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner candidates. Highlight of the week will be the annual dance to be held Saturday, May 20, from 9 to 12:30 in the Men's Gym. Tattered blue jeans and ragged shirts will again be in style.

Music will be furnished by the eleven piece band of Steve Snyder direct from an extended engagement at Toledo's El Rancho. All prizes and awards will be made at the dance.

New events and awards have

KEY Deadline Set

KEY Editor Al Rosenberg announced yesterday that yearbooks are still obtainable in the publication's office in the basement of the Lab School. He also stated that the KEYS still available will only be sold today and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Group Warns Of Campaign Procedures

Election time again of campus royalties calls forth a warning from the Election Committee to observe campaigning rules. Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, and May Court candidates may be publicized only within two days before election day.

Defacing or damaging university property is prohibited as is placing campaign posters, banners, etc. on campus trees. Publicity may not be put in the Well, or any of the other buildings, inside or outside, with the exception of the Nest, halls of the Commons, either side of the Well, and the corridors leading from the Ad Bldg. to the Lab School and Moseley Hall.

No campaigning, verbal or otherwise, may be conducted within 40 feet of the election booth. Student Senate has the right to judge on the final eligibility of a candidate and should observance of rules be questioned, Student Court may take action.

Sadie Hawkins election will take place tomorrow and May Court elections, Wednesday, May 24.

Proclamation

KNOW ALL DOGPATCH MEN what ain't married by these pres-ents and, specially Li'l Abner Yokum:

WHEREAS: there be inside our town limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

WHEREAS: these gals' pappies and mummies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

WHEREAS: there be in Dogpatch plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

WHEREAS: we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Dogpatch womanhood.

WE HEREBY PROCLAIMS AND DECREES, by right of the power and majesty invested in us as high executive of Bowling Green Dogpatch, May 17 to 20, Sadie Hawkins Week at Bowling Green State University.

Signed by hand,
Frank J. Prout

trophy to be awarded to the organization or residence hall which offers the highest percentage of beards among its membership. Another newcomer to the occasion will be the awarding of a prize for the most well-decorated young lady's knee.

The customary prizes provided by Bowling Green's business establishments will again be presented for the longest beard, the most novel beard, and the most novel costume worn at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Co-chairmen for Sadie Hawkins Week activities are Don Scott and George Konold. Anyone desiring further particulars on any phase of the subject is requested to contact either of them at the ATO house.

Committee members include Don Stevenson, Bud Nachtigall, Fred Waugh, Guy Kersh, Ray Van Horn, Jack Wilson, Bob Rennebaum, Fred Nagel, and Bill Fulton.

Eyas Offers Market For Writers

By IRIS IRWIN

After four years of publication of Eyas, student literary magazine, only five percent of the student body are willing to purchase this campus periodical containing creative works of their fellow students.

Few persons on this campus have not at some time had the desire to try their hand at a poem, essay, or even a short story. If these latent writers would take a little time off to put down their literary "brain children," they might be very pleased with the printed results.

Organizations on campus could stimulate interest in contributing to the magazine by entering into a campus-wide campaign for literary originals. Who knows what literary genius might find himself after sitting down to a typewriter to rip off a contribution representing his social group?

In this issue there are three short stories, eight poems, one essay, and two short short stories.

Elaine Fruchey Valois' "God and the Grain of Sand" tells the "story of a man called God." Underneath, the reader realizes, however, that her true message is an overall picture and comparison of the world; cold war, greed, factory smoke, famine, greed, hamburger shops, jealousy, and all the things which go to make up our lives. She seems to ask, "Why intolerance?" Why do these "part animal, part God humans, choose to let the animal rule?" "Why don't they worship the best in themselves?"

The sly humor of the short story by Maurice Rosenthal, "When Dobbin' Was Bobbin' and the Boys Weren't Bussin'" will call forth

many a jolly laugh from its readers showing how Theobald Barren met the "carriage restriction" problem on the Tewksbury College campus.

"My Cut In Life" by John Wagner is a clever representation of a pun, double-meaning "pome" which may take two readings to discern all the meaning.

"Uglat Among the Dodos" is so original it takes footnotes to explain it. James Lauck has a unique piece of writing in this contribution. Few readers could get all the way through it without a smile.

Jan Sindel once more proves her powerful imagination in "Top Link" by telling in rhythm form the story of Magellan's voyage. Her version is much different from that of the history text, maybe even more interesting from the personal angle.

Roger Bonham's impression of "St. Pete" is certainly quite different from the accepted view, but none can say that this interpretation of the "Golden Gate guardman" is not interesting and individualistic.

"Escape" by Kay Kennedy tells a great deal in a few picturesque words, much more than I and many others who do not know her too

well would gather from it even after several readings.

The "short short" by Gene Dent, "Such A Fine Man," depicts the next door neighbor or club friend whom we all know and try to ignore as much as possible. Yet they are always there with their untactful gossip and opinions.

"Whistle Stop Wisdom" by Eleanor Young is a good example of a simple idea developed into a delightful example of pleasant reading.

A typical comment about "Sunglasses" written by Maurice Rosenthal, might be "why I had thought of that, but never considered it as material to include in a poem." How many simple comparisons and experiences we overlook and cast off each day, which could be given such lovely expression with a writer's tools—words.

"Ode To Eddie" by Jim Anderson and "Song" by James Lauck are both amusing and lilted. They are pleasant reading again and again.

Another song, by Robert Forrest, "The Rovers of the Seven Seas" has a rhythm which rolls smoothly along with the meaning of the words.

After reading "No Life To Go On" by Dan Anderson, one is left with the same questions in his mind as those which first caused him to begin reading the piece. The reader's own imagination is his only consolation for these queries.

Sigma Psi Omega Accepted By I-F Council



PICTURED ABOVE are 43 pledges and actives of Sigma Psi Omega, the organization which was accepted as a local fraternity last Wednesday by the Interfraternity Council. Upon receiving a seat on the Council, the group gets full rights of a fraternity.

The fraternity house is located at 124 South

Prospect and an annex at 149 Monville. Officers are: Tony Steere, president; Russell Bresian, vice president; Ben Jenkins, secretary; and Don Ledvina, treasurer. Advisers are Robert Richey, instructor in speech, and William Weiershouser, assistant professor of foreign language.

Photo by CLAYTON TITUS

Changing Horses . . .

The age old collegiate problem of having some students graduated in the middle of the year and some in the spring has come to Bowling Green in relation to the student government. This year the presidency of the Senate was changed in the middle of the year when Jim Galloway left in February and Libby Arnholt has carried on since then.

Attempts have been made to change things so this wouldn't happen again but nothing was done and now the student body has found that they have another president who will be at Bowling Green for only a half of a year. Much comment has been heard about this because the graduation date of the candidate was not known until after he was elected.

We do not believe that President Daigneau was elected to the office by any sly method. We feel that his interpretation of the situation has clarified it as far as we are concerned. But still we do not think that a man should be elected to the office if he is only going to be in school for half of a year. This is not good because changing horses in the middle of a stream has never accomplished anything but getting everyone involved all wet.

It is possible for a person to do a good job in a half of a year but the person has to be twice as good. We hope that a solution can soon be found to this problem.

Leave It Alone . . .

The same childish action of tearing down posters, stealing pictures from posters, and in general acting like a bunch of juveniles on a vacation is now in full swing at this campus.

Sadie Hawkins Day is coming up and the student body is in the process of electing a Daisy Mae and a Li'l Abner and posters are landscaping the campus for as far as the eye can see. The same thing has been done in the past for other elections and will continue to be done in campaigning as long as people run in competition with each other.

The posters that are put up constitute the property of the individuals running for the office and certainly not the property of a bunch of kids fresh from high school who are trying to fill up the bulletin boards in their rooms. For that purpose, pennants are being sold each day in the bookstore.

Letters To The Editor . . .

In accord with the policy of this paper, opinions expressed in letters to the editor are not necessarily those of the BEE GEE NEWS.

Dear Editor:

Reading the column "What a Relief," we were rather amused at the attitude the writer had taken regarding the "Bearcats" (University of Cincinnati) going big time with the scheduling of the University of Hawaii in a home and home series. The writer imparted a tone of disparagement and sarcasm. Or was he just trying to be humorous?

To remedy this situation, we

would like to furnish him with some gridiron statistics of the University of Hawaii Football Team which had a 7 won-4 lost season in 1948, scoring 366 points to the opponents' 289. Of the four losses two were at the hands of the Nation's top offensive teams, Nevada and Texas Mines, led respectively by All-American passer Stan Heath and Little All-American Fred Wendt, America's leading ground gainer.

One of the wins was over University of Redlands (California) by the score of 55 to 0, rolling up a total of 515 yards to Redland's net gain of 77 yards. Getting up to date, off handily, I do not know the University of Hawaii's 1949 football record. However, I do know that Hawaii played Texas Mines, Denver, San Jose, Fresno, Stanford, and College of the Pacific, who boasted little Ed Le Baron for top All-American honors. Have you heard of him?

Against this array of top flight competition, we are positive Hawaii won over Fresno and Denver and lost a heartbreaker to Texas Mines. Then, Hawaii's end Harry Kahuanui was invited and played on the West Team opposite Leon Hart of the East Team in the Annual Shrine Classic in San Francisco.

Not bad for a school of about 4,000 students going "big time," don't you think so?

Yours very truly,
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Banquet Sunday Closes SCF Year

The last Student Christian Fellowship meeting of the year will be the 5th annual banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Dr. Milton McLean will be the speaker. Tickets will be on sale at the SCF office until Friday.

Sunburns Now Considered First Notices Of Spring

By MARGARET JONES

What's the most accurate sign of spring? Is it the first robin, all the couples walking along hand in hand, or is it when the college gang starts making summer plans and getting those "exam time blues?"

Of course they indicate the season, but on this campus there's a sign which is considered far more dependable than

any of these. I'm referring to the first crop of sunburns, what else?

If you doubt my word just look around—what about that blonde who sits next to you in history class? A complexion like peaches and cream you say. Ah, look again, it appears more like lobsters and catsup to me!

Don't jump when that red-head sits next to you at the Nest, he doesn't have the measles. It's just a bad case of uneven distribution of the pigment, freckles to you.

Now don't get me wrong, a beautiful tan is fine, but these varied shades of red are most unbecoming. Therefore, heed this bit of friendly advice from Hubert E. Schwarz of Johnston Hospital.

"Staying out in the sun for long periods at a time is just as bad as sticking your arm in a blazing furnace. Over exposure can prove to be dangerous as well as painful, so I say stay out of the sun as much as possible. If you're determined to get a tan, however, go about it in the right way. Don't stay out any longer than five minutes the first day, then increase the time limit gradually."

Just in case you're one of those impetuous people who get a bad burn in spite of warnings, here's what to do; go to the hospital on the double! Don't attempt to doctor yourself, chances are you'll only make matters worse. At the hospital they're prepared to ease your burn, if not your conscience.

With that cheerful thought in mind, I'll leave you now as it's time for my sunburn ointment! So happy tanning, or is it peeling?

New Movie Club To Start In Fall

A club for the study and appreciation of motion pictures will be organized next fall, according to Dr. Elden T. Smith, chairman of the speech dept.

The non-academic study course, open to upperclassmen and faculty, will be held Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in Studio B of the PA Bldg. Each semester's series will run for 10 weeks.

Jim Limbacher, assistant director of the University News Bureau, will be club chairman and Dr. Smith will be the adviser.

The club will be limited to 50 members—35 students and 15 faculty members. Those interested in joining should contact Jim Limbacher in the News Bureau and sign an application blank before June 1.

Dues for the club are \$5 per semester, which pays for the rental of the films, printed notes, and reference books. A full-length movie will be shown at each meeting.

The fall series will be "A History of Motion Pictures from 1896 to 1928." It will include early motion pictures rarely shown today. They include "The Great Train Robbery," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "The Birth of a Nation," "Greed," and sixteen other films.

Official Announcement

This column will hereafter contain announcements affecting the student body.

All seniors graduating in June are asked to meet in the Main Aud. at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, for commencement rehearsal. John W. Bunn, registrar announced today.

A notice will be posted on the bulletin board in the Well for

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graduating students to check for their seat assignment previous to the meeting. Seniors having classes should not cut classes to attend, Mr. Bunn stated.

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A Senate approved list of all student campus organizations for fall semester is to be prepared.

All groups must submit by May 19, a constitution in acceptable form whether or not new amendments are being prepared. Organizations failing to submit constitutions will be on an inactive list and ineligible for use of any campus facilities.

Groups in doubt whether or not their constitution is on file should contact Libby Arnholt, Senate president, at the Alpha Phi house.

What A Relief!!

by BOB SMITH

COLUMBUS, O. . . . After spending a little over a week trailing around after and acquainting myself with the operation of the news staff of the Columbus Dispatch, as a required journalism project, we find ourself drawing weird conclusions.

Right now we are beginning to think that the BEE GEE NEWS office isn't a newspaper office at



Bob Smith

all. It's more of a "mad house!" You walk into the Dispatch news room and you get the impression you might have strayed into the KEY office after the last book has been distributed.

Not that no one is doing anything. Quite to the contrary. But they do it in such a quiet and orderly fashion that you think they don't give a hoot whether the editions hit the streets at all.

Each person has a definite job to do, some routine and others by special assignment. And they get it done. When the telephone rings you listen twice to be certain it's not some copy boy whistling Dixie instead of a 4-alarm fire signal. In our NEWS office you get the impression 49 people just discovered they are holding winning tickets on Middleground just after the Kentucky Derby running.

The phone rings, and you'd fall out the window in the confusion, if it weren't for having to look up into the face of a Kampus Kopp after the tumble.

The INS wire machine bell rings five times (that's to signify a flash bulletin coming in) and Professor Currier knocks over his secretary in a mad dash from his front office to the NEWS headquarters.

One of the issue editors finds out a headline is too short and everyone in the office knows it. Sports ed. Chuck Albury wants to know the count on a 24 pt. Spartan Condensed Italic Bold Face headline, and John Mires, the popular journalism instructor, answers him from his front office.

And then there's always unquotable belling from your truly when the phone book turns up missing daily.

Tickets to this 3-ring circus don't cost a cent. But if you value your life (sometimes we wonder if it's worth it) you'll be very cautious before you stick your head into the NEWS terminal at Room 315A.

But maybe we should qualify our remarks. We do get our two issues weekly "on the streets," (don't we?).

STOLEN from an Ohio State Journal columnist:

"See where the women have started a fad of wearing collars with topless dress. They're away behind in this. Dogs and cats have been wearing them for years."

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"The Noon Whistle"

by NANCY NOON

SUNSET SERENADE

Last Wednesday's twilight concert by the University Concert Band was found to be quite enjoyable by those who attended it, even though it did get rather chilly and those without blankets to sit on may have found the grass a bit damp.

With a little publicity and student support, this annual spring series of outdoor concerts could conceivably become a college tradition, the lack of which is often lamented in these parts.

Another concert is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 on the lawn beside the PA Bldg., and the last one will be held Wednesday, May 24, at the same time, same place.

PIN PALS

Recently pinned were Mary Alice Berger and Bill Porto, Christine Gerhard and Gene Ruggles, Kay Schaller and Jack Dukes, Dolores Peters and Bob Ernst, Joyce McGowan and Doug Hartzell, Patricia Peters and Louis Summey, Lillian Shrider and Don Scott, and Dawn Voelzow and Bob Daugherty of TU.

Also some recent weekend pinnings were Bonnie Phaler and Dick Johnston and Liz Clark and Bee Gee News Editor Bill Day.

AN IMMINENT AUTHORITY SPEAKS

This is the true story of Willie, a 12-year-old of our acquaintance, who has trouble with the English language even as you or I, but generally with more disastrous results.

Several months ago, just after his dog had bitten the paper boy, Willie reported to friends that "we might just as well sing the Alma Mater for Brownie; my grandfather is having him taken away tomorrow."

Another time he complained bitterly, "I guess I'll throw out this BB gun. Grandpa told me pacifically not to shoot at birds, so all I have to shoot at is an old target that leans like the Tower of London."

But the climax came when a relative of his was married recently and the reception was held at his house. "Someone spiked the punch," confided Willie, "and everyone had some except me and Uncle Albert—my Uncle Albert, he's anemic to that stuff."

The beauty of it all is that he is blissfully unaware of any error, and he never has to grope for a word. In case there is confusion, he apparently had mistaken Alma Mater for "swan song," pacifically for specifically, Tower of London for Leaning Tower of Pisa, and anemic for allergic.

ALSO PALS

Pat Kerruish is engaged to Roy Jackson, Norma Mondron to Don Michel, and Betty White of Springfield to LeRoy Heeg.

Phyllis "Flip" Sangston of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" fame and Dick House, both '48 grads, were in BG last week en route to Chicago following their wedding May 6 in New York City.



Miss Audrey Atwater presents a trophy to Coach George Marshall of Michigan Normal for the team winning the most events during the Bowling Green Relays Saturday afternoon.

Ice Cream Social

An ice cream social will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday night at the Presbyterian Church for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund of the Community Service Interest Group.

Spaniards Meet

Persons interested in joining next year's Spanish Club are invited to a short meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in 105A.

Officers will be elected at this meeting.

Skip Ward Named Alumni President

Bowling Green Club of Greater Cleveland elected the following officers at their spring meeting on May 5: Gordon "Skip" Ward, president; Marie del Sonno, vice president; Joan Bohrer, recording secretary; Walter Schoenig, corresponding secretary; and Allen Bendr, treasurer. William Primrose and Roger Gifford were elected to the Board of Governors.

WIS Elects Officers For Coming Year

Newly elected officers of Women's Independent Ass'n are: Jean Esselburn, president; Lois Conrad, vice president; Rhodora Warkentin, secretary; Frances McCartney, corresponding secretary; Janet Smith, treasurer; Beverly Hoffman, historian.

Student Senate representative is Barbara Francis.

Businessmen Meet

The Student Business Ass'n will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the faculty room of the Nest. There will be an election of officers for next year and a discussion of the constitution.

"IT'S ALL GREEK"

PICNIC TIME

Saturday afternoon the DELTA UPSILON and the DELTA GAMMAs gave a picnic for the children at the "Wood County Children's Home" at the city park. Games were played and entertainment was given. This is to be an annual picnic.

SIGMA RHO TAU pledges entertained the DELTA TAU DELTA pledges at a picnic at Urschel Pond on May 6.

MOTHERS' DAY BANQUET

Last Sunday the THETA PHIs held their fourth annual Mothers' Day Banquet at the Women's Club. Those who were present were the mothers, pledges, advisers, and guests. The banquet was under the direction of Phyllis Roberts, social chairman.

PARTIES

PHI MU entertained the DELTA UPSILON fraternity Friday from 6:30 to 8:30. One of the features of the evening was a Charleston Contest. Shirley Butler and George Wagner won the contest.

The CHI ALPHA pledges gave a party for actives and dates in CHI ALPHA lounge at Ivy Hall. The theme was "Barnyard Frolics," with the lounge being buried under a 1-foot-thick covering of straw. Refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished by George Zbornik and his piano impersonations.

The pledges of CHI OMEGA were guests of the "DELT" pledges at the Delt "shelter" from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday evening.

Friday evening from 7 until 9 the KAPPA SIGMAs gave a party for the DELTA GAMMAs.

STYLE SHOW

The DELTA GAMMA Toledo alumnae group entertained the DELTA GAMMA chapter with a style show Tuesday evening, May 9. Refreshments were served after the style show.

ENTERTAINMENT

KAPPA DELTA entertained their Province president, Mrs.

Edith Betz, on Wednesday afternoon, May 10, at a tea at the chapter house. Mrs. Betz visited the KAY DEEs on May 9, 10, and 11. She is president of Epsilon West Province and lives in Cincinnati.

PHI MU entertained their parents Sunday from 3 to 5. The program consisted of songs by the trio, a welcome by Idora Jones, response by her mother, and the group sang their May Sing selections.

SERENADES

The PI KAPPA ALPHAs serenaded Peggy Spitzer, pinned to Howard Wheeler. The SIGMA RHOs served refreshments afterwards.

The ALPHA TAU OMEGAs serenaded Jo Ann Evans Tuesday evening. Jo is pinned to Ray LaChance. The men were invited in for refreshments afterwards.

The SIGMA CHIs had a triple serenade at the ALPHA XI DELTA house on Wednesday evening. They serenaded Mary Alice Berger who is pinned to Bill Porto, June Savage pinned to Curt Sykora, and Betty Nell Snyder who is pinned to Ed Meredith.

PLEDGES

The pledges of CHI ALPHA fraternity are: Mark Brown, John Burbridge, Myron Dreslinski, John Marchand, William Maurer, Paul Pfahler, Richard Zbornik.

Newly elected SIGMA RHO TAU officers for 1950-51 are: Marilyn Pepple, president; Joanne Dunn, vice president; Marilyn Eckert, corresponding secretary; Florence Beatty, recording secretary; Lella Cruzen, treasurer; Mary Brandt, house chairman; Joanne Warner, pledge mistress; Joyce Schmidt, rush chairman and Jerri Jennings, sergeant-at-arms.

Lawyers Nominate

Nomination of officers will take place at the Pre-Law Club meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 9, Gate Theatre.

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MICHIGAN NORMAL'S Wardell Gilliam and BW's Ted Theodore race to the tape in the mile relay at the BG Relays Saturday with Gilliam barely edging across in front.

Netters Entertain Toledo U; Frosh Team Beats Bluffton

Toledo University's tennis team invades Bowling Green today in an attempt to get back in the victory column after losing two meets over the weekend. The losses, to Kalamazoo and Western Michigan, were the first of the season for the powerful Rockets.

The Falcons took an early season shellacking from TU, 9-0, and must be rated definite underdogs in the match scheduled for 3 p.m.

Dayton defeated the local netmen Friday, 9-0, marking up their second win over Vern Lerch's squad. Bill O'Neill (D) downed Bill Pickett in the battle of number one men, 6-3, 6-3.

Coach Lerch has announced that a post-season match may be played between the freshman team and the returning varsity members. No date has been set as yet.

Bowling Green's freshman tennis team, coached by Rick Marous, won its second meet in as many starts by defeating the Bluffton College varsity, 5-2, there Friday.

Dean Bacon easily downed Bluffton's Dickey, 6-1, 6-2, while Eddie Kwok was taking Burcky into camp, 6-1, 6-1. Dick Krueger scored the Falcons' third singles victory, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1, over Stapleton.

Bluffton's pair of singles wins, and their only points, were marked up by Couch, beating Bill Griffiths, 6-3, 6-3, and Yodes, who won from Pat Ramsey, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

It was all Bowling Green in the doubles matches, Bacon and Kwok teaming for a 6-0, 6-4 win over Dickey and Couch, while Griffiths and Krueger pooled their strokes to take Burcky and Simcox, 6-4, 6-4.

Normal Romps In Bee Gee Relays

By CHUCK ALBURY

Michigan Normal, one of the best college track teams in this or any other section of the country, romped off with top honors in the first running of the Bee Gee Relays here Saturday. Coach George Marshall's Hurons swept to victory in eight of the twelve Class A relay events, breaking two track records along the way and establishing inaugural marks in the others that will be high targets for future teams to aim at.

Falcon Nine Divides Pair

Revenge for one of their two season losses will occupy Bowling Green's baseball team this afternoon when they entertain Michigan Normal at Falcon Field at 3:30.

The Falcons were dropped at Ypsilanti Friday when hurler Sheridan allowed them only three hits and beat them, 4-2. Normal came from behind a 2-1 deficit in the bottom of the fourth frame with two doubles and a single to go on top for good.

Lou Cross started on the hill for BG with Lybarger coming on in the fifth. The Falcons scored twice in the fourth on hits by Honner and Prohaska and a hit batsman.

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Sophomore Bill Stough silenced Findlay College's bats Thursday with a meager four hits, winning a pitchers' battle with Bill Lab, 1-0. The Falcons collected a dozen safe blows off Lab but could only score in the third inning.

Stough faced only 31 Oiler batters, fanning five and walking two, and helped his own cause by singling in the third and scoring the winning run on Glenn Honner's sharp base hit.

Don Vorwerck got four hits in five times up including a triple in the fourth. John Grill also tripled, in the ninth, but died on third as did Vorwerck.

Howie Tesnow injured his ankle sliding in the first inning and was forced to the sidelines for an indefinite period.

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Golf Team Hosts Toledo Thursday

Don Cunningham's golf squad will entertain Toledo at the Bowling Green Country Club Thursday in a four-man match scheduled for 2 p.m. The Falcons defeated the Rockets there earlier in the season, 10-8.

In a triangular meet Friday at Detroit, BG won over Detroit Tech, 13-5, and tied Lawrence Tech, 9-9. Harold Helms, LT, and Hooper Jones, BG, were medalists for the day with 74 and 75 respectively over the par 70 layout.

Jones won from Waymond (Det.) but lost to Helms in a close match. Jack Chapman defeated Adam Trosmin (Det.) but lost to Jesse MacDonald of Lawrence.

Bowling Green could garner only one first, that in the discus when Stan Weber, Bruce King, and Bob Schnelker combined to toss the platter 306' 6". The Falcons wound up second in five events, losing the high jump by only two inches and being edged out in the distance medley when Normal's Mike Dugynski outran Frank Kilgore in the final mile.

Michigan was disqualified in the opening 440 yd. relay when their final baton pass was made out of the legal zone. They had won the event handily in :42.6.

Two events later, the Hurons came back to knock almost two full seconds off the 880 yd. record. Normal won this same race at the Drake Relays last month.

The mile relay was the closest and most exciting race of the afternoon. Baldwin-Wallace jumped into an early lead but the advantage was erased as the BW and Normal anchor men began the last quarter mile.

Michigan's Wardell Gilliam took the lead with 300 yards to go but BW's Ted Theodore nailed him at the head of the stretch and they raced shoulder to shoulder to the tape with Gilliam barely edging in front. The time was 3:20.8, almost six seconds under the mark Oberlin posted here in 1940.

Baldwin-Wallace's Bill Hillyard kept the crowd in their seats after the final running relay as he tried to set a new pole vault mark at 13' 8". Hillyard was the only vaulter to negotiate 13' but couldn't quite beat the record 13' 6½" he set here three weeks ago.

Wilbur Ross, also of BW, made three unsuccessful attempts to eclipse Vern Stroud's 6' 2½" high jump record. Ross was the only leaper to get over 6' 2", helping the Yellow Jacket trio win the event, but failed when the bar was set at 6' 3".

The distance medley was the real heartbreaker to the partisan Bowling Green crowd. Don Vander Horst gave the Falcons the lead in the opening quarter mile and Charles Mesloh and Lee Pate held the margin through the half and three-quarter mile legs respectively.

However, Normal's Mike Dugynski got by Frank Kilgore in the second lap backstretch of the final mile and Kilgore's desperate kick in the last 150 yards was too little and too late.

Kalamazoo was simply too much for Adrian or Heidelberg to handle in all but the sprint medley. The Michiganans' time in the mile relay was 3:26.6, also under the old field record, though not up to Normal's and BW's great running.



Photo by CARL LINDQUIST

BILL HILLYARD vaults over the bar at 13' but failed later to break his own field record of 13' 6½". The BW star was the individual winner but Mich. Normal's 3-man team won the event.

Spring Gridiron Drills Close

Sport Schedule

TODAY:
Baseball—Michigan Normal, here.
Tennis—Toledo, here.

CLASS A DIVISION

440 Yd. Relay: Won by Wayne (Wingo, Godbold, Smith, and Petross) 2. Bowling Green. Michigan Normal, disqualified.

Two Mile Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Beck, Smith, Seidl, and Dugynski) 2. Bowling Green. Time—8:02.4.
880 Yd. Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Bibbs, Badar, Campbell, and Gundrum) 2. Wayne. Time—1:28.4. New BG field record. Old record 1:30.2 set by BGSU in 1948.

Shuttle Hurdle Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Badar, Gundrum, Harrower, and Brodie) 2. Baldwin-Wallace. Time—5:24.

Sprint Medley Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Smith, Uimer, Gilliam, and Cunningham) 2. Wayne. Time—3:33.5.

Distance Medley Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Beck, Spencer, Seidl, and Dugynski) 2. Bowling Green. Time—10:55.

Mile Relay: Won by Michigan Normal (Parks, Uimer, Beck, and Gilliam) 2. Baldwin-Wallace. Time—3:20.8. New BG field record. Old record 3:20.7 set by Oberlin in 1940.

High Jump: Won by Baldwin-Wallace (Ross, Chavers, and Foster) 2. Bowling Green. Height—5' 10". Best individual height—Ross, 6' 2".

Pole Vault: Won by Michigan Normal (Schultz, Harrower, and Donaghy) 2. Baldwin-Wallace. Height 35' 9". Best individual height—Hillyard, Baldwin-Wallace, 37'.

Shot Put: Won by Michigan Normal (Miller, Lee, and Weiss) 2. Bowling Green. Distance 133' 7½". Best individual distance—Weiss, 46' 6½".

Discus: Won by Bowling Green (Weber, King, and Schnelker) 2. Baldwin-Wallace. Distance—386' 6". Best individual distance—Weber, 134' 4".

Broad Jump: Won by Baldwin-Wallace (Keel, B. Hecker, and Ross) 2. Michigan Normal. Distance—62' 7½". Best individual jump—Petross, Wayne, 21' 9".

Spring football practice ended on an encouraging note. Coach Whittaker announced that the squad accomplished more this spring than in any previous spring, despite the hindrance of bad weather.

The intersquad game last Thursday resulted in a 12-7 victory for the varsity over the frosh. Dick Pont and Norb Cowan tallied for the victors while Bob Gwin scored for the frosh. Ralph Smith converted after the latter's TD.

Fall football practice is scheduled to start on August 28, according to Coach Whittaker.

Since the varsity will be hard hit by graduation, there are wide open battles for many of the starting positions. One important pair of shoes to fill are those of fullback Jack Woodland, and there are nearly half a dozen candidates for the position. Among them are Stan Gilliland, Fred Durig, Matthew Albera, and Don Hudak, while halfback Cowan has been considered also.

At quarterback, Rex Simonds and Norm Rousey of last year's squad, and newcomers Norm Decker and Bob Metzko fight for the chance to replace Rod Lash.

The loss of Bob Schnelker will be keenly felt next autumn unless Coach Whittaker can find a suitable replacement in Gene Aldridge, Frank Bonfiglio, Phil White, or Bob Hallett. Last year Aldridge worked at center, and Bonfiglio was primarily a defensive specialist. White is up from the frosh. At the other end, veteran Doug Mooney probably will get the nod over freshmen Bob Bee and Milt Bruckner.

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